



Y's defensive lineman out to out-sack others

BYU defensive lineman Jim Herrmann boasts a rich ancestry of Cougar predecessors who have gone on to the pro ranks.

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Patients' therapy is public's entertainment

There are plenty of Halloween "spirits" at the Utah State Hospital, as residents and staff perform at the annual Haunted House.

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Artist presents view of Reagan's decision

Pres. Reagan responds to the changing influences in Central America and the Caribbean.

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THE ALYAU UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 38, Thursday, October 27, 1983

ish honors troops, bows that policies will not be changed

T. Lebanon (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, in flak jacket, pinned Purple Hearts on the bombed-out base and vowed the "co-killed at least 219 Amer- will alter U.S. policy. not expected this much de- said Bush while watching move debris from the Sun- bombing that devastated tory nerve center of the e-keeping force at Beirut

given up hope anybody is Cpl. Randy Barefoot, 21, N.C. "All the floors are town, and everything was there is no hope." Marines remained on maxt before, during and after re-hour, morale-boosting of a new attack. "We are not going to let down friends because of terror," said Bush. "We are not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorists and cowards shape the policy of the United States. "It damned sure has not shaken the resolve of these men," he said, gesturing toward Marines. "I have just pinned the Purple Heart on a couple of kids... a lot of guts. "I can't speak for all America — we have 256 million Americans — but I can speak for one American, that's me. And I can speak for another, that's the president of the United States," Bush said. "There is no slackening of the resolve to do what we intended to do, and what these fine fellows are helping us to do."

the USS Two Jims. Marines said their morale was raised by the visit of Bush and Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley on Tuesday, although Bush spent less than an hour on the ground. Bush met with commanders of the four-nation peace-keeping force aboard the Two Jims and talked later with President Amin Gemayel at the presidential palace before flying back to Washington. The Pentagon raised the death toll to 219 in the attack. At least 48 French soldiers were killed in a separate suicide bombing of their base three miles away.

"We are not going to let down friends because of terror," said Bush. "We are not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorists and cowards shape the policy of the United States. "It damned sure has not shaken the resolve of these men," he said, gesturing toward Marines. "I have just pinned the Purple Heart on a couple of kids... a lot of guts. "I can't speak for all America — we have 256 million Americans — but I can speak for one American, that's me. And I can speak for another, that's the president of the United States," Bush said. "There is no slackening of the resolve to do what we intended to do, and what these fine fellows are helping us to do."



Universal photo by Brian Raymond The flag in front of the Smoot Administration Building is being flown at half-mast as part of a national observance of mourning for the Marines killed in Lebanon Sunday. BYU is following an order issued by President Reagan, said Brent Harker, assistant director of Public Relations.

6 Americans die in Grenada battle

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — The United States rushed in reinforcements Wednesday to battle Cuban and Grenadian pockets of resistance on the second day of an invasion to restore democracy to the Marxist-ruled island of Grenada, U.S. officials said. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told reporters that at least six Americans were killed, eight were missing and 33 others were wounded in fierce combat for control of the island, 1,900 miles south of Miami.

"We got a lot more resistance than we expected," Gen. John Vesey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at a Washington news briefing.

The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp., owned by the Barbados government, said 18 civilians died since Tuesday's invasion by 1,900 U.S. troops and 300 soldiers and police from six Caribbean nations. U.S. helicopters and transport planes flew up to 1,000 more U.S. troops from the famed 82nd Airborne Division and additional supplies to Grenada, bringing the total number of U.S. forces on the island to nearly 3,000.

"Operations are progressing extremely well," Weinberger told reporters. "Army and Marine Corps units are moving against the remaining few objectives against diminishing Cuban resistance. A U.S. military transport flew a group of 59 Americans and two British citizens to Charleston, S.C., in the first evacuation of U.S. citizens from the tiny island.

Three of the evacuees knelt and kissed the ground as they got off the plane. In addition, Weinberger told reporters that six helicopter loads of American students had been evacuated from one of the two campuses of U.S.-owned St. George's University on Grenada.

The defense chief said the principal area of resistance on Grenada was the Richmond Hill prison. Sources close to the invasion force said Grenadian troops were holding more than 100 political prisoners hostage at the site.

Cuba partially mobilized its militia and reserve forces out of fear of new U.S. military actions, government officials in Havana said. Weinberger said the invasion force was holding about 600 Cuban prisoners, including a colonel captured when it overran a major Cuban military installation.

He said 20 Cubans were wounded in the fighting but gave no estimate on the number of Cuban dead.

In Havana, the government of President Fidel Castro announced that Cuban forces ended their resistance, choosing to die in combat with more than 3,000 U.S. and Caribbean troops rather than surrender.

"There is no Cuban resistance, the Cuban ambassador said at 11:17 a.m.," said Cuba's official Prensa Latina. "The last stronghold of fighters did not surrender and gave their lives for the motherland."

But Weinberger told reporters that "some of the Cubans on the island don't seem to have quite heard that broadcast," indicating the Cubans continued to resist the invading forces.

In heavy rain, thousands of Cubans held rallies throughout the island nation to protest the invasion of Grenada, Havana's state-controlled television said.

Earlier, Weinberger said on NBC's "Today" program that the Pentagon monitored a broadcast from Havana in which Castro ordered Cubans on Grenada "to die to the last man."

In Washington, the State Department said that 30 Soviet advisers on Grenada were safe in their quarters and will be free to leave.

Controversy mounts over anti-Mormon film

By RHONDA MORGAN Senior Reporter

Mormon organization Saints Alive, now stirring up controversy with its film, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," since its first showing in March, had a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to respond with his of the film. "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," since its first showing in March, had a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to respond with his of the film.

was produced by Ed Decker, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and is being shown in a number of theaters. The film is an attack on the most sacred of the most non-Christian things in the world. One of the greatest ironies of the most non-Christian things in the world. One of the greatest ironies of the most non-Christian things in the world.

at, Saints Alive hit the area heavily, and for the Nampa-Caldwell paper called me it. For some reason, the wire services

picked up this story. I've been commenting all along," said Cahill. Cahill said that the church was not considering suing Saints Alive for violation of copyright laws or for any other reason. Excerpts from an LDS film show Harold Goodman, president of the London England Mission, explaining certain LDS beliefs, which the film attempts to prove false. "We've decided the fuss of suing isn't worth the benefits we might accrue," he said.

Darrell J. Stoddard, director of Media Development and Marketing for BYU, said he thought the church shouldn't have said anything in response to the film, because that is what the group wants — to put people on the defensive.

"I'm very concerned about how we as a church respond. We've got to respond with love and without rancor. If they have not told the truth about us, it will defile them. We are the only ones who can defile ourselves."

Stoddard is responsible for marketing BYU-produced LDS films to other churches all across the country and regularly talks with ministers of all faiths.

Heritage Mountain grants sought

Objection raised over project

By PHILIP BOAS Staff Writer

Provo City Council approved applications for two government grants Tuesday that will seek more than \$10 million in financial support for the Heritage Mountain and Town Square development projects.

If the city can secure the interest-free Urban Development Action Grants, it intends to loan the money to the two companies for a "negotiable" rate of interest. Heritage Mountain will receive \$9.9 million and Town Square will receive \$550,000 if HUD approves the grant applications, it was stated at the council meeting.

According to Councilman Gary Goleighly, the applications will be sent to the Denver regional office of HUD, where their feasibility will be determined. If accepted, they will go on to HUD headquarters in Washington, D.C., to compete with other grants from across the country for limited government funds.

Citizens objecting to the Heritage Mountain project voiced their displeasure with the city's assistance to the proposed \$100 million resort. Everett Larson of Provo said, "This will place BYU students in a working environment not conducive to LDS standards. It is nothing less than idolatry."

Guy Callahan, Provo, told the council that Provo has been

rated one of the top 10 best retirement communities in the United States and that the effect of the Heritage Mountain resort on the community would be "catastrophic." He said, "Provo won't become a retirement community but a fun Mecca."

Provo resident Francine Bennion said she was concerned that the city was simply taking the word of Heritage Mountain officials that the project is financially sound. Merrill Martin, council chairman, said, "I haven't seen the green of their money, but I have been assured that they do have their money."

Goleighly said HUD will determine the company's financial fitness when it examines its UDAG application. "They will be more discriminating."

If the city receives the UDAG, the money will be used to build facilities that are difficult to finance privately. These include sewer systems, water and electric lines, parking facilities and roads.

The resort, which will overlook the city of Provo, will feature a funicular railway, 14 European villages, 20 chairlifts, 19 dining spots and a 400-room hotel.

The Town Square redevelopment project is seeking a UDAG to rebuild the old Princess Theatre which was built in the 1920s and was eventually torn down. The money will also be used to build a 3,500-car parking facility.

al flood impact yet fully realized

Note: This is the third in a three-part series on floods that hit this spring. This narizes the impact of the floods.

CAROL JENSEN Senior Reporter

oods and slides on U.S. vice land leaked between May 30 this year, the in- disasters is yet to be ed, according to Forest icials. said the floods and mud- spected dam maintenance, vice policies, construction west-free treatment, cattle herding, and hunting and es. sesters have also created a th streambed erosion. a hydraulic dams engineer rest Service, said once a nel has been stripped by f, the situation will keep ing and serious erosion will

three steps should be e creeks should be stabil- s of "check dams." ns, Self said, are like a rains or terraces that slow and allow sediment to settle being carried downstream. eroded areas should be up and reseeded. And bions" should be placed un banks. Self said, are wire baskets rocks that can withstand erm, high-spring flows. reambed must be kept Earl Olsen, Forest Service Sediment and debris, such

as tree branches, could create dams that would lead to more flooding if the dams are breached.

"Unfortunately, we can't predict when slides will move and block a stream," Olsen said. "We will keep studying them to find patterns."

Identifying potential hazards and finding the critical point when mud starts to slide is now one of the functions of the Forest Service, said Curtis Johnson, mitigation officer for the Forest Service.

Two other Forest Service responsibilities include protecting and restoring the watershed and offering assistance when life, property, health or safety are threatened, he said.

It was because of a safety hazard that Thistle Lake had to be drained, Self said.

The dam had pockets of undefined material in mud that have let water through. "We had to drain it before it broke," Self said.

For a similar safety reason, debris basins in Davis County, built in the 1930s to stop flowing sediment, must be cleaned out, said Ron Lesombe, Spanish Fork ranger.

"The basins are now getting clogged and sediment may overflow into irrigation canals."

"People are oblivious to the dangers of clogged basins. One man even built his house in a basin," he said.

Gary Kappesser, a Wasatch-Cache National Forest hydrologist, said trenches were dug above the basins to hold back slides and flooding. "But if those trenches don't hold, the slide will come into the basin where people have built."

Three injured in two-car collision

By BARBIE BATES and LAURA CHILDERS Staff Writers

Three people were injured in a two-car collision Wednesday night at 800 North 500 East, in Provo, according to Provo police.

Gary Hone, 18, of 1688 N. Heather Drive, and Bob Bingham, 19, of 875 N. 910 East, of Orem, were driving east on 800 North when their car collided with another vehicle, driven by Carol E. Bonnet, 30, of 996 W. 1020 North.

Officer Jay Darbro of the Provo Police Department, said Hone, who was driving a 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser, was southbound on the inside lane, when his car collided with Bonnet's car, a 1971 Pontiac Firebird. Hone was thrown from the car, but was able to walk away from the accident, Darbro said. The other two victims were taken directly to Utah Valley Hospital, and treated for minor injuries but were not admitted.

According to Provo Fire Battalion Chief Bob Perry, the fire department responded to the call at approximately 5 p.m., with two fire engines and two ambulances.

"There was some danger that the jeep could explode," he said, "because it was turned upside down, with gas and battery acid spilling from it."

The jeep contained two full tanks of gas as well as a five gallon can of gas, he said, but there were never any flames.

Hone's mother, who arrived on the scene several minutes after the accident, said her son was leaving town on a hunting trip.

Total damage to the two cars is estimated at \$7,000, according to Provo police Sgt. Martin Sheeran.



Universal photo by Barbara Crowmover

Two people were in this jeep when it overturned Wednesday night at 500 East 800 North.

NEWS DIGEST

Civilians airlifted to peaceful shores

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — A military transport landed Wednesday with the first civilian evacuees from the embattled island of Grenada — 50 Americans and two British citizens — and three of them knelt and kissed the ground when they got off the plane.

A second C-141 was expected at Charleston Air Force Base Wednesday night with another load of civilians, most of whom, an Air Force spokesman said, were apparently students at the medical school in Grenada.

Several of the passengers of the first plane were wearing shorts, more suited to the warm Caribbean islands than to Charleston's 83-degree temperatures — and some lifted clenched fists in apparent joy.

"It is our desire to evacuate those that wish to leave as quickly as we can, but we're taking every precaution to ensure that these aircraft can get in and out safely before we do so," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said earlier in the day.

The State Department said about half the estimated 800 to 1,000 American civilians on Grenada would be evacuated and will be flown to Air Force bases in the continental United States.

U.S. invasion force rescues Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the U.S.-led invasion force on Grenada has captured 600 Cuban prisoners, rescued 70 Americans and is "moving against the remaining few objectives."

The operations are progressing very well. The Army and the Marine Corps are moving against the remaining few objectives against diminishing Cuban resistance," Weinberger told reporters at the Pentagon.

Invasion ordered despite promise for U.S. safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan ordered the invasion of Grenada after rejecting as untrustworthy assurances from the island's Marxist leaders that Americans were safe and free to leave, his chief spokesman said Wednesday.

"It was a floating crap game down there and we never knew who was in charge," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"There was just no way, in our collective judgment, with the collective judgment of the neighboring islands, that we could be at all assured that their promises would be kept — that we weren't going into a situation which would have been chaotic and which would have resulted in disaster," he said.

"It could have stopped at any time if we had some assurances that our people would be safe," Speakes said. However, the spokesman said, "We didn't believe anything we were told."

Reagan faced increasing criticism Wednesday for the U.S.-led invasion of the island north 90 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Some 1,900 Marines and Army Rangers landed on the island Tuesday to oust radical Marxists who seized power last week and killed leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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shortly after 4 p.m. EDT. Of Cuban radio broadcast that Cuban forces on the island have stopped resisting the invasion force that landed Tuesday, Weinberger said.

"Some of the Cubans don't seem to have heard that news," he said. He said the U.S.-led forces had taken 600 Cuban prisoners.

Weinberger declined to be pinned down on when 2,700 U.S. troops would withdraw. "I hope we're talking about days or weeks," he said.

He said about 3,000 troops from the United States and six tiny Caribbean nations have participated in the invasion, and the Pentagon said six Americans have been killed in the military operation.

Surinam orders out Cuban ambassador

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Marxist-led Surinam ordered out Cuba's ambassador and suspended all agreements with Fidel Castro's government. Western diplomats said Wednesday a move to avert a Cuban-backed coup similar to the one in Grenada.

The diplomats said Surinam's military leader, Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, was a close friend of Grenadian Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, killed in a coup last week, and feared Cuba might have the same fate in store for him.

Bouterse announced the moves against Cuba in a television broadcast Tuesday night, making it clear he suspected Havana of involvement in Bishop's overthrow.

"The leadership of the Surinam revolution is convinced that a repetition of acts of violence in Grenada should be prevented here," Bouterse said. Grenada is some 600 miles from Surinam.

He said he had ordered Cuban Ambassador Osvaldo Cardenas to leave Surinam within six days and asked Cuba to lower the diplomatic status of its embassy to that of a charge d'affaires.

There are approximately 100

Cubans in the former Dutch colony on the northern coast of South America, working on health, forestry, fishing and agriculture projects as well as military training.

Kennedy papers on Cuba released

BOSTON (UPI) — President John F. Kennedy, working against a ticking clock, considered an invasion of Cuba to knock out medium range missiles smuggled in by the Soviet Union in 1962, records released Wednesday showed.

Transcripts — 95 pages and heavily edited to delete sensitive material — of the two off-the-record meetings were released Wednesday to the JFK Library in a timely parallel to the U.S. invasion of Grenada this week.

They made it clear Kennedy was determined to exile the missiles from Cuba, one way or another. "I don't think we got much time on these missiles," said Kennedy.

"Maybe (we) just have to take them out," Military advisers estimated JFK had between six hours and two weeks before the missiles — capable of carrying nuclear warheads — would be operational. A decision had to be made before the weapons could be fired.

Women take risks with donor sperm

BOSTON (UPI) — Women receiving donor sperm for artificial insemination may risk getting a variety of sexually transmitted illnesses through tainted semen — including gonorrhea, syphilis and the killer disease AIDS, a scientist warned Wednesday.

A doctor with the federal Centers for Disease Control warned in the New England Journal of Medicine there had been at least 10 "unconfirmed reports that women

caught sexually transmitted diseases in donor semen they received through artificial insemination.

At least 10,000 women per year are artificially inseminated in the United States through donor semen but no established "protocols" are in place to screen donors for sexually transmitted diseases, wrote Dr. Laurence Mascola.

Dr. Mascola, who spent a year in the Atlanta-based CDC's Venereal Disease section and is now assigned as a field officer in Los Angeles, warned such transmissions could be dangerous.

Religious beliefs don't stop doctors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Cancer-stricken Pamela Hamilton is scheduled to go home Thursday for a two-week break from court-ordered chemotherapy she has undergone against her religious beliefs, hospital officials said Tuesday.

The 12-year-old parents said they will not prevent her from taking medication during her treatment break and will return her to the hospital by Nov. 7, according to Dennis Frewitt of the Department of Human Services in Pamela's hometown of La Follette.

The Hamiltons belong to the Church of God of Union Assembly, which believes only God can heal. Pamela's father, Larry, is a preacher for the 38-member congregation in La Follette.

Pamela suffers from a rare bone cancer called Ewing's sarcoma, added a juvenile court judge last summer she did not want to undergo treatment. A Tennessee appeals court ended the Hamiltons' legal battle against medical treatment in September and ordered Pamela to begin chemotherapy.

Two students win tenancy to house

By VINCE WATSON Staff Writer

Eighth Circuit Court Judge J. Gordon Knudsen ruled Wednesday that two BYU students could remain as tenants in a house located at 811 N. University Ave.

The complaint arose when Richard Revoir purchased the house from Sven Svendsen and wanted the students to move before their rental agreements expired in January.

"The students wishing to remain as tenants until January are: Gail Richards, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in history and interior design; Anne Hope, a BYU graduate from Scotland; Lorette Bayle, a senior from Orange County, Calif., majoring in broadcasting; and Gina Torrellas, a senior from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in political science.

Brent Jensen, one of the attorneys representing the students, said, "Wednesday evening the judge ruled that two of the four rental agreements were valid and binding."

"Wednesday around 5 p.m. when Brent knocked on the door he was smiling," Hope said. "He told us that Gail and I could definitely stay until Dec. 31 but that Gina and Lorette might have to leave Oct. 31."

Knudsen ruled two of the rental agreements were not filed out properly and thereby not valid. If new owner Richard Revoir decides not to rent to the two students, they will have to move by Monday.

"We haven't seen the court report," Jensen said, "but I understand that the basis for this is that on Aug. 29 when Revoir earned money agreement not obtain full legal rights."

"During the few days Aug. 29 and Sept. 9, the students, Svendsen, did retain the negotiate rental agreement."

"Revoir received full ownership on Sept. 9 and as an honor the agreements which existed between the ten Svendsen," he said.

Jensen does not see any setting results from this case tried in the circuit court. "It is too much as far as setting is concerned. The only viable hear about it and become any future problems."

Don B. Petersen, attorney, was not available for comment concerning the judge's decision.

"Abbott and Petersen were to see if the students could stay until the end of December, said. 'Even if we had lost, it still been worth it.'"

"The victory was sweet, concerned with having to turn middle of the semester," said. "Hopefully the new law will see the business side and until the end of December."

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Highs 70-75, lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday: High temperature: 69 Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 59-43 Prevailing wind direction: West wind speed: 7 mph.

Prevaling wind speed: 7 mph. High humidity: 95 percent Low humidity: 31 percent Precipitation: none Month to date: 1.59 inches

East bloc condemns invasion U.S. attack criticized

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada brought almost universal condemnation from East bloc countries Wednesday, and even some of Washington's staunchest allies criticized the operation.

"This is an attempt to impose on the Grenadian people by means of force a system suited to Washington, to intimidate the other freedom-loving peoples of Latin America that are not threatening anyone with anything."

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar warned against escalation of military action in Grenada that might spread the fighting in the Caribbean region.

Marines ready for revenge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The suicide bombing in Beirut has turned the U.S. Marine peacekeepers into another military faction in the Lebanese civil war — itching for revenge against anyone and everyone carrying a gun near their base.

"I want to take this place out, make this the biggest parking lot in the Middle East," said a 25-year-old corporal in the Enlisted Men's Club shortly after Vice President George Bush's visit Wednesday.

"What would we get out of smashing the Lebanese? A lot of revenge, pride, satisfaction and pleasure," he said, asking not to be named.

"The only thing on our minds is revenge," added a 21-year-old lance corporal standing 300 yards from a Moslem slum where militiamen had sniped at Marines.

"We want the personal satisfaction of getting back, just at the people who took out my friends, my comrades-in-arms. I was so close to them, and now they are gone."

A fourth Marine, a 22-year-old lance corporal, said, "I want to sit out there all day with my tracker (gunsight), and wait to see somebody with a weapon."

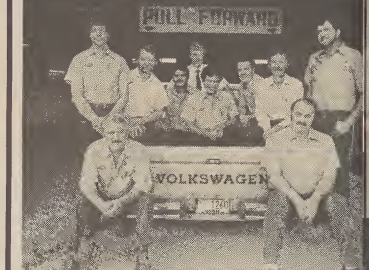
In his strongest appeal yet and without naming the United States or its six Caribbean allies, he appealed "to all concerned in the strongest terms to refrain from any actions not in conformity with the purposes and principles of the charter of the United Nations."

"Additional information now available underscores the gravity of the situation and its serious implications for the stability and security in the region," said his statement.

Communist nations generally condemned the move.

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Kids send letters of hope to Beirut

GLENSHAW, Pa. (UPI) — Just days before he died Sunday's bomb blast in Beirut, Marine Lance Cpl. Davin M. Green wrote to a group of Pittsburgh-area students that he was honored to be serving for them and the United States.

You made me feel really proud being over here protecting you and the United States. You people are really special," said Green, 20, of Baltimore.

Green's note, dated Oct. 9, came in response to letters written to the Marines by the combined fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes of Barbara Carlbom at the Montessori Center Academy.

"I said to the children that we would be writing to the Marines in Lebanon and that our purposes would be to tell them that our prayers were with them and to tell them about the area in which we are living," Carlbom told UPI Wednesday.

The children wrote to the Marines about the National League championship race between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, of the Pittsburgh Steelers and of the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Some students wrote about their pets.

Kids send letters of hope to Beirut

The children, ages 9 through 12, received four letters Tuesday and five more Wednesday. They had mailed 23.

Green thanked the children for their concern in his letter.

"I tried to read each one of your letters. You kids and your teacher are really something special," he wrote.

Another letter received Tuesday came from Lt. Charles Dallachie, of Milford, Conn., who is now hospitalized in West Germany.

"Just be thankful that we all live in America," he wrote. As Dorothy said in the Wizard of Oz, "There's no place like home."

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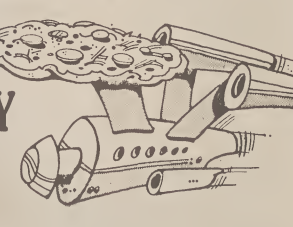
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First accident to occur at University Parkway intersection since the installation of a new lighting system happened Tuesday, only two days after the light had been placed at the intersection.

Student involved in intersection collision

A student was involved in an accident at the University Parkway intersection on Tuesday afternoon, two days after the new lighting system had been installed. The student, a 22-year-old BYU student, was driving on University Ave. when a car driven by Kim Harreva, 18, of Heber City, entered the intersection and collided with the student's car. The student was not injured, but the car was damaged. The accident occurred at the intersection of University Parkway and University Ave. The new lighting system was installed at the intersection on Tuesday. The accident occurred only two days after the lights had been placed at the intersection.

TRICK OR TREATING?
WE'LL BRING THE TREATS!

Halloween hobgoblin calls for a heap of pizza from Heaps Brick Oven. While you're tricking, we'll deliver a sackful of treats. To help you get into the spirit of things, we'll even throw in a FREE gallon of rootbeer or tiki punch with every 16-inch pizza takeout or delivery. Trick with treats from Heaps.

Offer good October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

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Offer good October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Free gallon of rootbeer or tiki punch with 16-inch pizza takeout or delivery only.

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Halloween hobgoblin calls for a heap of pizza from Heaps Brick Oven. While you're tricking, we'll deliver a sackful of treats. To help you get into the spirit of things, we'll even throw in a FREE gallon of rootbeer or tiki punch with every 16-inch pizza takeout or delivery. Trick with treats from Heaps.

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EXPIRES: Nov. 5

No more Spanish behind the grill

MIAMI (UPI)—Burger King employees have been told to hold the Spanish. "Communications among managers and for crew members in the Spanish language will not be tolerated," said a memo dated Aug. 17. "We had complaints that employees were speaking Spanish and not getting the orders right."

"We're talking about no pickles, heavy onions, whatever," the memo was sent by Pedro Garcia, a Cuban-born district manager who supervises restaurants in Miami Beach, downtown Miami and South Miami.

Cashiers are still allowed to speak Spanish to customers who have difficulty with English.

A Miami Hispanic civil rights group is upset about the language memo and is urging Burger King customers to take their business to the competition.

"I am appalled by the (memo) and I intend to follow this matter to the end," said attorney Manny Diaz, chairman of the Spanish-American League Against Discrimination.

MY TURN ON EARTH

MONDAY, NOV. 7
PROVO HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$5*	Missionary	70's Mission	Rolling Stone
in advance	Emerson	Bookstore	725 East 820 N.
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ARTUFFE

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OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 AND NOVEMBER 2 AND 4, 1983 8:00 P.M.

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MUSIC TICKET OFFICE, 378-7444

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PRODUCED BY THE BYU DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Orem OKs zoning change

By CRAIG WILSON
Staff Writer

A zoning change was approved, water rights were split and a roof recasting bid for the city's recreation center was awarded at the Orem City Council meeting Tuesday.

The council deliberated a zoning change that would determine whether a group of businesses or apartment buildings will be built on west Center Street in Orem.

Gary Farwell, a local veterinarian, submitted a plan to rezone the segment of land next to Mountain View High School from residential to commercial development.

Director of Development Services Ed Stout recommended the change be approved because the master plan designates the space, located west of 400 west Center Street, as "transitional."

City Manager Daryl Berlin suggested the council also consider rezoning the block of land immediately east to allow commercial development. Councilman Glen Zimmerman agreed and said, "That way we won't get apartment buildings or condominiums across the street from a commercial block."

Councilman Earl Farnworth disagreed, however, and said, "What's wrong with condominiums there? I don't know if that's so bad. Why don't we wait until somebody wants to develop the land and then decide?"

The original zoning change was approved unanimously, but a resolution requesting a study to change the neighboring zone was opposed by Farnworth and councilman Harley Gillman.

In other action, the council agreed to divide free water rights granted by the city in 1977.

Homeowner Gareth Seastrand explained that in 1977 the Public Works Department needed to move an irrigation ditch that supplied him in order to build a high school and recreation center.

"We weren't excited about having those buildings next to us, but we cooperated with the city then," he said.

According to the original documents, there was no legal right to condemn water rights, but Seastrand agreed to give up the ditch in exchange for a supply of city drinking water.

After discussing the short life span of the original roof, the council awarded an \$11,000 bid to recast the roof of the Orem Recreation Center.

Jerry Ortiz, director of recreation, said the center was constructed five years ago and last winter developed leaks.

Mayor DeLance Squire said his own roof had lasted at least 30 years, and asked if faulty construction could be traced to the builder.

Administrative Services Director Phil Goodrich said the builder is now out of business.

The council awarded the project to a Salt Lake City roofing company, but asked that some kind of warranty be included.

New traffic lights placed to reduce parkway hazard

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer

A new traffic-control light system is now functioning at the University Parkway intersection after 16 accidents, including one fatality.

The problem with the intersection was recognized after several cars crossing University Parkway from 550 W. 2230 North collided because of the lack of a traffic-light system.

Officials expected the problem to increase with the completion of the Albertson's store currently under construction and the business expansion in the Cotton Tree Inn shopping center.

"We expect the number of accidents to be reduced as soon as the signals begin full operation Wednesday at noon," said Jim Naegle, chief engineer for safety of the Utah Department of Transportation.

For motorists to become more familiar with the new system, a yellow warning signal was flashed to University Parkway traffic Monday and Tuesday. A red

warning signal was flashed to the motorists on the cross streets, he said.

"We flash the signal for one to two days at the most," he said, "because if we flash it for any longer people start thinking the flasher is permanent, and then we really run into problems."

"For example, there was an accident Tuesday afternoon, one day after the signals had been started."

Naegle said some motorists will experience delays, specifically those turning left onto University Parkway between 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Those are the busiest times, and motorists that used to be able to get through gaps in the traffic without a light will now have to wait," he said.

"I just want motorists to be warned that there is going to be a delay, and some of those delays may take quite a while," Naegle said he thinks the left lane motorists will be the cause of the biggest complaint about the intersection, but

"you can't please everybody."

If a left-turn signal has to be put in, it will cause even more confusion, he said, and will just make it a longer wait for everyone.

"In any event, that will have to be decided later," he said.

Captain Max Littlefield of the Provo Police Department said, "I just hope that people become familiar with the light system and obey them."

NEWS TIPS

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you
**Vince
Watson**

"WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?"



Information Meeting:
Tuesday, Nov. 2
4:00-5:00 p.m.
201 Fletcher Bldg.

Church Educational System

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- Deepening Relationships** Oct. 27 & Nov. 3
Sessions Every Day For The Next Two Weeks
- 11:10 a.m. Why Doesn't He/She ... Selflessness in Marriage
- 12:10 p.m. Questioning & Clarification: Perception Checks & Feedback
- 1:10 p.m. Letting It Happen: The Key to Deepening a Relationship
- 2:10 p.m. Building An Intimate Marriage

* All sessions held in 151 SWKT *
* All BYU Students, Faculty, and Staff invited *
* Each session contains group discussion, roleplaying, experiential activities and lecture. Group size varies between 5-20 * Free of charge *

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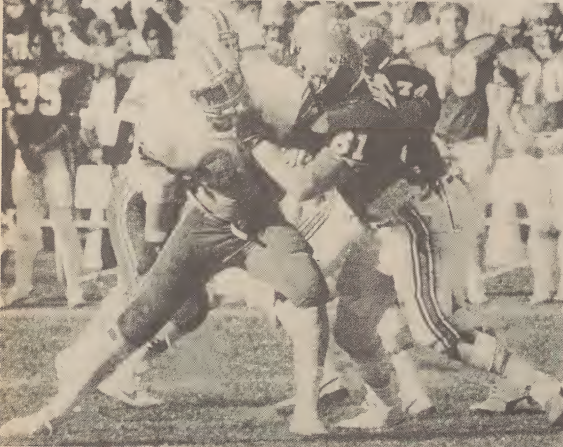
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SPORTS

Lineman looks to outsack predecessors



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

BYU defensive tackle Jim Herrmann battles SDSU offensive guard Mike Anderson in Saturday's Cougar win in San Diego. Herrmann, who with linebacker Todd Shell shares the team lead in quarterback sacks, has played behind the likes of pro gridders Glen Titensor, Mike Morgan, Chuck Ehin and Brad Aanae.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

There's more than one BYU football player with a rich ancestry. While quarterback Steve Young might be related to the university's founder, Cougar defensive tackle Jim Herrmann benefits from another type of heritage.

Herrmann's predecessors on the defensive line include a handful of professional football players. During his freshman year in 1980, Herrmann played behind Glen Titensor, now a Dallas Cowboy in the National Football League.

As a sophomore the following year, he was listed behind defensive linemen Brad Aanae and Junior Filiaga, both members of the United States Football League.

And although he couldn't play in game situations last year after deciding to redshirt, Herrmann practiced with the likes of starting linemen Mike Morgan and Chuck Ehin, with the Arizona Wranglers (USFL) and the San Diego Chargers (NFL), respectively.

Those are some big shoes to fill. But Herrmann's determined to make Cougar fans forget about the accomplishments of past linemen and notice his own gridiron play.

In fact, the 6-foot-5, 250-pound junior from Hartland, Wis., felt little pressure in stepping into a starting role on the Cougar front line.

"During my redshirt year, I practiced against Wayne 'Falufulu' and Vince Stroth every day," he said. "I didn't feel inadequate; I knew I could do the job."

In order to make a contribution, Herrmann set some high personal goals for the 1983 grid season. "Last year, Flint and Ehin led the defensive line with eight quarterback sacks. My first goal was to break that."

It has taken him just over half the season to do that, having notched 11 sacks so far, which ties him with linebacker Todd Shell for top honors on the team.

After confirming with BYU assistant coach Tom Ramage that the team record for sacks is 14, Herrmann set his sights on breaking that mark as well.

Herrmann said desire and quickness are the two elements that make for an effective pass rusher. Another key is holding onto the quarterback.

"Every game, I miss about four sacks," Herrmann said. "Coach Ramage teases me that he's going to put thumbtacks on my hands."

Herrmann, who admits he has performed a type of celebration dance "a couple of times" after sacking opposing quarterbacks, said such teammates as Young and Lee Johnson are frequently kidding him about doing a Mark Gaustineau-like ritual similar to that made famous by the New York Jets lineman.

Y routs Utah 10-0, 11-0

The BYU baseball team accounted for 21 runs in two games to defeat the University of Utah 10-0 and 11-5 Tuesday on the Cougar field. The Cougar jayvee team took the two games at Utah Technical College the day after with the scores being 2-4 and 6-2.

According to Coach Gary Pullins, the jayvee team as well as most teams do "The main reason is because we've pushed."

The Cougars are now aiming for the Mexican where they will play in the Mexican All Tournament Nov. 9 through Nov. 12.

Is There Life After Law School

Saturday, Oct. 29, 1983
U of U College of Law
Moot Court Room

8:30-9:15 Registration
9:30-10:30 Keynote Speaker
10:30-11:45 Lifestyle and Career Choices
11:45-1:00 Lunch
1:00-2:15 Workshop I
2:30-3:45 Workshop II
Closing Remarks

Keynote address
Mary Jane I.D. U of U
Senior Counsel At Mining Corp.

Workshop (choice of)
Government & Non-Traditional
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Cost:
\$5.00 w/ lunch
\$3.50 w/o lunch
Tee-Shirts \$6.00

CHALK TALK

Come hear the inside moves of the BYU Cougars with

Coach Schmidt, Leon White,

Todd Shell, Marv Allen, And Cary Whittingham

Friday, Oct. 28, 12 noon
In The Memorial Lounge.

Trojans suffer through bleak season as Tollner tries to make adjustment

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Everyone is wondering what has happened to the 1983 University of Southern California football team, which already has lost four games and has an excellent chance of winding up the year with six defeats and maybe even eight.

You have to go all the way back to 1960, John McKay's first year as Trojan coach, for the last time a USC team lost as many as six games.

Ted Tollner is in his first year at the USC helm now and like McKay when he started out at Troy, has a long term contract, so Trojan fans simply will have to be patient while Tollner gets the same chance McKay had to see if he can restore the program to a winning level.

Unlike McKay, who led the Trojans to eight Rose Bowls, and Robinson, who succeeded him and had three Rose Bowl teams, Tollner is a scholarly type who probably needs time getting used to because his offense is a lot more complicated than the average Trojan player is accustomed to. It's been said, in the glory days under McKay and Robinson when such as Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Clarence Davis, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell and Marcus Allen were running wild, the USC offense consisted of no more than five plays.

McKay and Robinson worked the tailback offense to perfection. They recruited burly linemen and swift tailbacks, then turned the game over to the players.

Tollner doesn't operate that way. He's a disciple of the pass, which is as alien to USC football as a turkey is to the waltz. Right now, Tollner doesn't have the kind of quarterbacks he'd like, having

inherited incumbents Tim Green and Sean Salisbury from Robinson. What he's looking for are the kind of quarterbacks Stanford usually grabs and until he comes up with someone like a Jim Plunkett, Steve Dils, Guy Benjamin, Turk Schonert or John Elway, the program isn't going to go anywhere.

The five named Stanford quarterbacks, by the way, all graduated from Stanford and are in the NFL.

Lucky for him, Tollner has a five-year contract at USC, which means the administration is willing to wait for him to build the kind of program he prefers. While the average Trojan fan doesn't know much about Tollner, he is highly regarded among the coaching fraternity. Ask any Pacific-10 Conference coach what he thinks of Tollner, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, and all you hear are compliments.

The USC football program actually started coming apart two years ago when Washington, under Don James, began grabbing off a lot of the players the Trojans were after. This past year, for instance, James signed six California players and one from Hawaii in direct competition with USC. With the Trojans on NCAA probation and the Huskies emerging as the best team in the Pac-10, it's not hard to figure out why many kids opted for Seattle over Los Angeles. Everybody wants to be on a winner.

At the moment, there are 35 California kids on the Husky roster and each year the list grows. That's an unusually large number of out-of-state players from one state when you consider the Husky roster includes only 45 natives of Washington.

Chicago's Hoyt takes Cy Young

NEW YORK (UPI)

— They called the Chicago White Sox' run to the American League West crown "Winning Ugly," but that hardly describes LaMarr Hoyt's AL Cy Young award-winning showing.

Hoyt led the major leagues with 24 victories, winning his final 13 decisions to finish 24-10 and help the White Sox into post-season play for the first time since 1959.

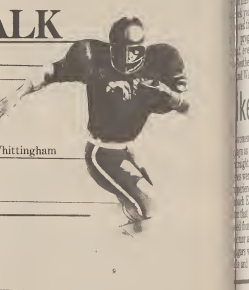
CHALK TALK

Come hear the inside moves of the BYU Cougars with

Coach Schmidt, Leon White,

Todd Shell, Marv Allen, And Cary Whittingham

Friday, Oct. 28, 12 noon
In The Memorial Lounge.



Hall of Famers to be featured

NEW YORK (UPI)

— Brooks Robinson, Sonny Jurgensen, Dave DeBusschere and Ken Dryden were among 11 sports Hall of Fame inductees that attended the eighth All Sports Hall of Fame Dinner Wednesday for the benefit of the Boys' Club of New York.

Other Hall of Famers in attendance included Bobby Bell, Sid Gillman, Bobby Mitchell and Paul Warfield (football), Jack Brickhouse (baseball) and Dean Smith and Jack Twyman (basketball).

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375 - ELWC
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JOB INTERVIEWS

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 3 and 4, 1983
PLACEMENT CENTER

Hewlett-Packard's guiding principle in product development may be summed up in a word: CONTRIBUTION. We constantly encourage new thought on ways to make a product not merely different, but better than anything else a customer can buy. This covers a wide range of products from computers and peripherals to electronic measurement, medical and analytical systems.

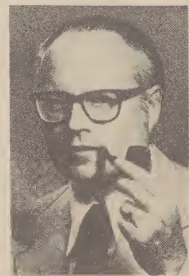
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Thursday, October 27
10:00-11:00 A.M.
Room 375 ELWC

Topic:

"The Real Story in El Salvador Today"



DEANE R. HINTON
U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador
AP News Library 5-81

ASSOCIATED STUDENT

Sugar scheduling stance clarified

SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

to the editor arrived up at The Daily Universe recently, rehashing some of its expressed in Monday's Letter From titled "Y's schedules allow increased 'I've taken the liberty to include it in its Line."

ter, Jeff Davis of Elmhurst, Ill., and of San Luis Obispo, Calif., expressed at BYU's scheduling over the next five years, all that was cracked up to be in plumm. Parts of their letter state:

ate that the other WAC teams schedule ne opponents like Northern Colorado Dakota, inferring that the other WAC schedule very tough foes. However, left out was the fact that the same also play Tulsa, Tennessee, Arizona, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

open UTEP set up a game against "trading" Baylor. The combined record of these is 41 wins, 17 losses and two ties. Not huh?

U's. But what is shabby is the WAC performances so far this season against the other WAC teams.

got blitzed by Nebraska and dropped a game against Kansas State, but did defeat Utah and Colgate. Arizona clobbered both Colorado State. CSU also lost to Iowa Colorado, two of the Big Eight cellar w Mexico went down in these straight wins. Arkansas and North Texas Diego State, although it stopped Cal, after victories against Tulsa and Long S.

there's UTEP, long considered the kid who can bully you on. Last year, they shed that tough schedule doesn't make a program. Texas-El Paso faced five eventually competed in 1982 bowl Southern Methodist, Washington, Arizona and WAC foes BYU and Air Force.

WAC teams utilize experience

Women's volleyball team continued its

ays as the Cougars defeated Utah State eight games Tuesday night in Logan.

s were 15-4, 15-12 and 15-2.

erience was the factor tonight," said ich Elaine Michaelis. "USU is a very

that will get better with time. I think d four freshmen against us, and have

and junior on the team."

ars were led by Madge Ferreira who

and four service aces. Lisa Monson,

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and four service aces. Lisa Monson,

The result: a 2-10 season for the Miners, with victory coming against New Mexico State and Wyoming at both ends of the season.

"Meanwhile, Taylor wrote that BYU faced Bowling Green, UCLA and Air Force. Scott, Air Force is in the WAC, so we had to play them. That's like putting BYU on the back for scheduling UTEP — we're forced to play them anyway."

Well, yes and no. We're not "forced" to play a full WAC schedule as of yet. Because of current scheduling conflicts among WAC teams — a problem which has been previously discussed in these pages — there are some key conference matchups that aren't taking place. BYU isn't playing Hawaii, which at this time is the No. 2 team in the league. And New Mexico wasn't "forced" to meet the Falcons this year.

"As for UCLA and Bowling Green, their combined record this year is seven wins, six losses, one tie."

Well, UCLA hasn't lost since playing the Cougars, and the winner of the UCLA-Washington contest this weekend in Pasadena will be alone at the top of the PAC-10 conference standings. And Bowling Green, tied for fourth in its 10-team conference, ranks second nationally behind BYU in passing offense.

By the way, the Cougars didn't crack the national polls until after the UCLA win.

"Future games against Pitt, Tulsa, Washington, and Arkansas sound great, but please don't brag about 'such strong scheduling' as Temple, TCU, Minnesota and Oregon State. The combined record of those four teams so far this year is 4 wins, 22 losses and 1 tie! Oregon State has the worst record in the PAC-10. Minnesota has the worst record in the Big 10, having lost to Northwestern last week."

Granted, these teams aren't the Big Four in college football. Maybe there's a blessing in playing them in later years. Besides, that's one of the disadvantages of scheduling teams five and six years in advance — you never know what your competition will be like. Such a principle can work for or against you.

But "strong" not only applies to competition, but to the exposure possibilities. Temple obviously is not another Penn State or Pittsburgh, but the team does play in Philadelphia. That in itself provides the East Coast media to focus in on the visitors from the Beehive State. And with TCU being located in Fort Worth, Texas, BYU can also capture the attention of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

Raelyn Hoglund and Socorro Leal each had six offensive kills.

The BYU squad had little trouble controlling the tempo of the game despite the absence of setter Tami Hamilton.

Karin Knudsen and Vonda Skousen adequately filled in as the Cougars dominated the action.

The Cougars return to action Friday and Saturday against New Mexico and New Mexico State, both home conference matches.

Another aspect to think about is the fact that other teams and coaches from across the nation will be watching the game films in preparation of conference matchups against the Minnesotas, the TCUs and the Oregon States. With those three teams alone, teams from the Big 10, the PAC-10 and Southwest Conference will be viewing game films involving BYU. With the UPI Top 20 poll determined by voting from coaches across the country, that can only help.

Jeff and Robert found their letter by saying, "No, Scott, BYU is not 'enjoying the best of two worlds.' We definitely dominate the WAC with seven straight football titles, but we are not 'enjoying increased national exposure by competing against top-name opponents.' Seen us play on national TV lately?"

No, but I watched Utah clobber Wyoming in a regional broadcast a couple of weeks ago. Figure that one out.

In addition, the BYU win over UCLA was shown four times on ESPN — and only because we had played the Bruins. That's better than nothing.

Thanks, Jeff and Robert, for calling attention to some aspects of scheduling that might be vague or unclear. BYU's scheduling may not be as rosy as a picture as some might paint it — or write about it in certain Monday columns.

But in my opinion, it sure is a major step in the right direction.

As I said, I took the liberty to include Jeff and Robert's letter in my comments today. We're not sure if that's a practice that we'd like to continue or not. An Ann Landers for sports, I claim not to be. But at the same time, it's refreshing to be able to clarify, comment on and respond to issues raised by readers.

If the response is enough to generate such a move, we'd like to run a weekly or semi-weekly section among the sports pages dedicated to letters to the sports editor concerning issues in athletics and sports, primarily of local interest. Some readers probably feel a little uncertain about writing on sports-oriented topics, and having them destined for The Universe's back page.

If that's the case, the newspaper's policy concerning letters to the editor should be observed. Letters should be concise, type-written and double-spaced on a single page. Names and hometowns need to be included. All letters are subject to editing.

Rivera needs spinal surgery

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Doctors say Pittsburgh Steelers rookie defensive lineman Gabriel Rivera needs spinal surgery to avoid serious complications, but the operation will have no effect on his paralysis, which appears to be permanent.

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Utah waives Kenny Natt

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz have waived 6-foot-3 guard Kenny Natt, reducing their roster to 11 players — one below the NBA limit for the 1983-84 season.

Utah coach G.M. Frank Layden said Natt was released Tuesday "because we already have too many guards," and to make room for a 12th player on the Jazz roster.

"It's very possible we'll be signing someone sometime," Layden said, adding that the Jazz were looking at recent cuts by other NBA teams and still waiting to hear from free agent center Rich Kelly.

Once forward Adrian Dantley proved during the pre-season that he could also play guard, Natt became expendable. Natt had played with Indiana in 1980-81 and with Utah for 22 games last season after spending a year and a half in the Continental Basketball Association.

Layden said that if Natt is not picked up by another team or recalled by Utah, he will be urged to play with the Jazz affiliate in Louisville, Ky.

Kelly has played in the NBA for eight years, including five with the Jazz. He has declined to sign a new contract with Utah and Layden said, "The ball is in his court. We gave him an offer a month ago and we still haven't heard back."

Utah opens the NBA regular season at Denver Friday night.

Pre-Game Party

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- K-96 Contest & Prizes



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Cindy

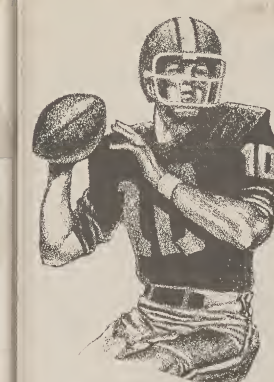


Janelle

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come to Burger King before Friday (6 p.m.) and compare your stub with our winners list. (You may register for the next game drawing while you're there.)

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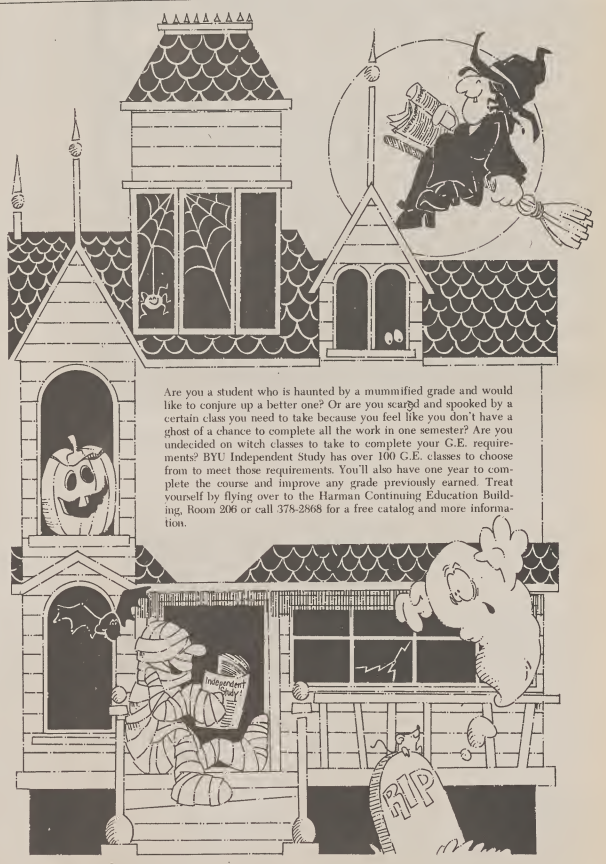
THESE REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON THE B.Y.U. CAMPUS ON:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1983

GROUP MEETING TIMES:

- 10:00 a.m. - HRM, MPA, and MBA/vith business undergraduate
2:00 p.m. - MBA/vith non-business undergraduate

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BYU INDEPENDENT STUDY

ENTERTAINMENT

Magic helps missionary work

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

He wasn't an Australian, but he was once voted magician of the year by the Australia Magician's Council.

While on an mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Australia, David Young gained an award for his magic and provided a unique way to open up conversation with people investigating the church. "My second year the mission president told us he didn't care how we did the work, as long as we baptized people," he said.

"We put together a show and toured around the island doing magic shows for family night. We would hold them in different towns and get all of the church members to come out. We would give out little cards afterwards asking for activities they would like us to perform at," he said.

"This helped to generate lots of referrals," he added.

Young began appearing on radio talk shows to help the Australians understand that Mormons weren't the bad guys.

"We were trying to get the church radio spots on the local radio station, and no one would take the time to listen to us. The guy that owned the radio station was a pretty wild sort of guy. I made a deal with him to do a magic show for some of his friends."

Young said the show turned out to be for a commune, but his work got the LDS church radio spots six to eight months of air time.

Despite its positive work for the church, Young's magic is occasionally considered to be "of the devil."

"We used to do a lot of shows for church stakes. There was a point in the show where a silver ball floats around the room. For one guy, that was the icing on the cake, he knew it was 'of the devil.'"

Young became interested in magic as a child and wondered how it was done. "I checked out all kinds of books on the subject from the public library," he said.

"When I was seven or eight years old I got a little magic kit and started doing magic for the family. When I was 12 or 13, people started asking me to come and do shows for parties. I did magic on a small scale."

Young's show currently consists of 13 to 15 basic effects. Some of the routines he performs are bound escapes, swallowing razor blades and eating fire.

Young will be performing twice during Friday night's dance in the ELWC Ballroom. His show times will be 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

"I liked all those old cowboys," he said. "I think Cooper was my favorite."

Elliott said he thought Westerns were making a comeback. "It's been a long time since they've wanted to do a good Western in TV and motion pictures, but they always come back. When things were tougher in Hollywood, Westerns were the staple that pulled a lot of people through."

He doesn't consider "Dallas" a Western. "The only thing West about it is it takes place in Dallas and some of the characters wear cowboy hats," he said. "I think that when cowboy craze has burned out."



Magician David Young performs one of his tricks. Young, who was once voted magician of the year by the Australia Magician's Council, will perform Friday night at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

New show stars Western fan

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's cutting into his fishing time, but you won't hear Sam Elliott complain about working in NBC's new prime-time series, "Yellow Rose." Next to fishing, Westerns are just about one of his favorite things.

The actor commutes 48 miles one-way from his beachfront Malibu, Calif., home to work on the series, which despite its Texas plot actually is being shot in the high desert outside Los Angeles at Lancaster and at Warner Bros.

"I've been in the business 16 years and I've always been leery about getting involved in TV series," the 39-year-old actor

said. "But this part is something I'm real interested in."

"Probably the primary reason I enjoy this is it's a Western and I'm happy with this character. It makes it a real joy to go to work."

If "Rose" doesn't make it in the ratings, Elliott is not one to take such an event personally.

The lanky Sacramento native who speaks with a slight drawl said he had wanted to be an actor since he was a kid hooked on Saturday movie matinees — mostly westerns.

'High-spirited' comic opera to open tonight in de Jong

Tickets are still available for the opening performance of the comic opera "Tartuffe," which will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Tartuffe," a musical version of Moliere's farcical treatment of phony piety, was written by American composer Kirke Mechem.

The opera is being guest directed by James Arrington, who wrote, directed, and starred in the play "Here's Brother Brigham." Dr. Clayne Robinson will be producing the show, along with the BYU Music Theater. Dr. Ralph Laycock will conduct a chamber version of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra in all the performances.

The opera "Tartuffe" has received good reviews from both the "New York Times" and the "San Francisco Chronicle." Critics referred to the opera as "high-spirited" and "a delicious hit; the score is inspired, handsomely suited to the purpose and effective at every turn."

Composer Mechem will visit the BYU campus to attend the first two performances of his opera and will then conduct workshops with BYU music and composition students.

The plot of "Tartuffe" centers on an upper-class family who is nearly swindled out of a considerable amount of money by a smooth-talking, sanctimonious fortune hunter.

The production features James Moore as Valere, Jon Linford as Orgon, Terri McKay Pernelle, Debra Thueson as Filpote, Mike as Valere, Ken Shelley as Damiens and D. K. as Laurence. The production will run tonight through day and Nov. 2 and 4.

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Y student to compete

Hobby leads to travel

By MYA FORSTROM
Staff Writer

Designing and constructing a steam engine started out as a hobby for a BYU engineering student, but ended in an all-expense paid trip to Boston.

Rich Beaufort, a first-year graduate student from Seattle, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, rebuilt an old steam engine he had constructed after winning first place in a regional contest sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He won \$200 and an all-expense paid trip to Boston to present his steam engine in the national competition," said Jeff McAllister, a senior from Orem majoring in mechanical engineering.

Beaufort said he has spent countless hours preparing his steam engine for the November competition. The steam engine burns on propane and diesel, but can also run on wood or coal. It pushes the boat at a hull speed of 6 knots — about 6 mph. — Beaufort said.

"I did all the machining, fabrication and designing because the parts are not for sale. The biggest problem was finding the parts and fitting them together," he said. "The most critical aspect was to match the engine speed to the hull speed."

With the help of his father, Beaufort built his first steam engine when he was 15. They designed it to fit in a steamboat they had found.

The engine he has now is a reconstruction of the first one he made. "I had the background and a good challenge to redesign it," he said.

"A lot of the engineering students accuse me of setting engineering back 100 years."

Beaufort said he thinks he has a good chance of placing in the national competition.

It depends on who has the best showmanship and visual aids, he said. "I think I have a pretty good visual aid with the steam engine. It should keep them awake."

They also look for personal involvement and do not like a lot of library research in the talks, he said.

Presentations must be 15 minutes long, and contestants must conduct a five-minute question and answer period on their papers.



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lack of funds prevents CCN from professional expansion

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

Though Cougar Cable has been adopted as a program of the College of Fine Arts, a major problem is preventing professional expansion.

Cougar Cable is a student-run television station under the supervision of the faculty of the Communications Department, said Bruce Reed, director of Support Services.

The station is supported through academic service as part of the curriculum of the Communications Department," he said.

"We are trying to increase quality programming, involve the student body and Provo residents more as an audience or participants in the programming and provide an outlet for student productions."

In order for Cougar Cable to expand, he said, he will be better prepared student workers in the professional world," said Dan, general manager of Cougar Cable.

A senior from Provo, majoring in television, said even though Cougar Cable has been around for three years without outside funding, programming is unavailable because of lack of funds.

Without funding, we'll be a lab experience rather than an actual production or television situation."

actual production or television situation."

Tom Griffiths, coordinator of broadcast and media sales administration, said funding is a serious limitation to the network.

"The Communications Department funds four to five part-time positions. To expand beyond this, they (Cougar Cable) need to generate funds, he said.

"We are disappointed that they (BYU) would not lend more support to this program, but they have approved us and given us the outlet. We are happy we were approved," Hansen said.

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Heart association to hold fundraiser

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

The Heart, sponsored by the Utah Heart Association, will raise funds for the association's health and education programs as well as emphasize dance.

The program is scheduled to begin Monday and run through Nov. 5.

Davis, of the Utah Heart Association, said dance groups are meeting for the first time to encourage groups to get together and dance, but some classes are participating in their own studios," he said.

The events are being held at the Utah State Hospital and Orem Recreation Center and a variety of locations in Salt Lake City, Davis said.

The dance for three hours, some dance three times a day, others dance one hour within a day. It doesn't matter how it is done as long as it is done for three hours.

Participants can earn incentive prizes for the dance. Davis said, "Tote bags and other items will be among the prizes awarded."

Grand prize trips will be awarded to participants who collect the most donations, he said.

First prize will be a four-night trip to Los Angeles, followed by a cruise to Mexico. Second and third prize winners will also receive trips.

Prizes will be given to instructors who encourage and support the program the most, Davis said.

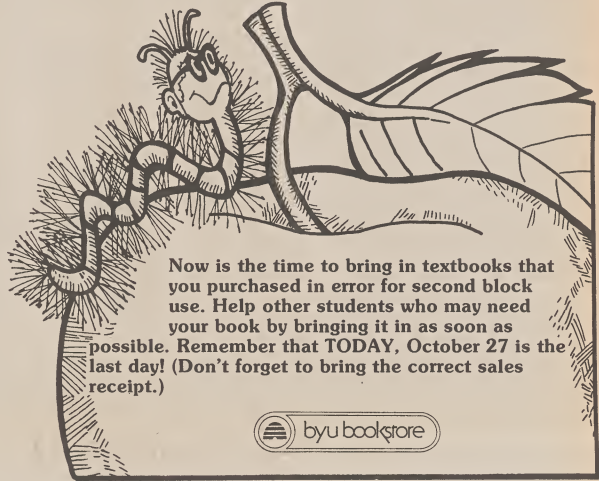
First prize for the instructor is a five-night trip to Orlando, Fla. Trips are also given as second and third prizes.

"The Utah Heart Association encourages aerobic exercise as part of its preventive program," said Dr. Garth Fisher, honorary event chairman and public education committee chairman for the association.

A \$5 registration fee is required to participate in Dance for Heart. The fee includes Dance for Heart head and wrist bands.

"The purpose is not competition. The point is to encourage people to get out and exercise and to raise the needed funds for the Heart Association," Davis said.

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...will be presented by Dr.
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...and Student Body —
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...Sportsman House Mon-
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Self-defense taught by police for women

A self-defense class by the Provo Police Department will teach women precautions they can use to prevent being attacked.

Timpviev High

The classes will be taught at the Timpviev High School wrestling room, 3650 N. 650 East, on Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"There are many precautions women should be utilizing to minimize the possibility of being attacked," Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen said. "In this class, we will go beyond prevention to teaching basic skills in break-and-run techniques."

"This will be an introductory course to the basic skills." Each participant will need to continue practicing once she completes the course, he said.

Partner needed

There will be three two-hour sessions, and participants should attend all three.

Each participant must be a Provo citizen, 18 years of age or older and must be in good health.

Participants will also need a partner (preferably male), gym shoes with clean soles and a jogging suit or other type of gym clothes.

There will be no charge for the class, which will entail approximately 30 minutes of lecture with the remaining time spent learning and practicing breakaway skills.

Anyone interested in participating in the class needs to preregister by calling 375-1831, ext. 254, on or before Monday.



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OPINION

Speakers bring world to campus

BYU's halloween treats so far this year have been the football team's victories and the amazing number of impressive speakers who have addressed the student body.

On Oct. 19 the BYU student body was treated to five high quality lectures, including speeches by Rett Ludkowski, a Polish dissident; Truman Madsen, a religious scholar, and Elder W. Grant Bangerter of the First Quorum of the Seventies.

In fact, the choice of quality speakers was so good that it created a dilemma for students desiring to attend more than one of the lectures.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The Daily Universe commends those responsible for the fine lectures and reminds students of the fantastic opportunity the speeches give us. "The World is our Campus," the logo reads at the entrance to BYU. Truly the world is our campus, but many students have enough to worry about with mid-terms, assignments and papers without having to concern themselves with world problems.

Quality speakers narrow the gap between the world as our campus and the campus as our world. They can explain the situations around the world, expanding our horizons, while we devote only a few hours a month to this enrichment. The idea that BYU is not interested or affected by world and national events is contradicted by the university's mission — to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life. This assistance should be extended to all the earth.

Attendance at the devotionals and forums of the past has shown that students — and faculty as well — place these learning experiences at the lower end of their educational priorities.

The highest attendance at devotionals has occurred when members of the First Presidency have addressed the students at BYU. Attendance at the forums is about half that of the devotionals.

When Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman U.S. Supreme Court Justice, spoke at a BYU forum fewer than 6,000 attended. Religious matters, as well as secular ones, deserve more attention than a sparsely filled Marriott Center.

Today the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, will be speaking in a lecture designed to explain the situation in that war-torn Central American country.

Other fine lectures available to the students today at 10 a.m. include scheduled ones by visiting Washington journalist Jim Cary and IBM trainer Victoria Laney. But if students do not show enough support to justify the expenditure, we may end up with no other choice than to study in the library on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



Stolen greens are 'critical'

Patient condition — Local medical facilities are in critical condition. Have reported bad cases of "garb-grabbitis," a disease in which the victim suffers from a chronic loss of surgical greens.

Case history — Condition has become steadily worse during the last few years as the medical look has reached epidemic proportions. Bidding Beau Brummels began pilfering pieces of surgical greens and the rest of the fashion world soon followed suit. Condition has become steadily worse. Each hospital faces yearly losses of between \$2,000 and \$12,000 worth of surgical garb. Nearby Utah Valley Hospital has lost nearly \$5,000 worth of clothing this year. Security officials at UVH say the symptoms become more intense when BYU is in session.

The patients have reported attempts to remedy the situation on their own — without much success. Most of the garb-grabbers that have been caught have had to undergo "wrap sessions" with the hospital security staff. UVH officials have turned BYU students with sticky fingers over to the Standards Office. One of the greens thieves said he was told by Standards officials that if he was caught stealing again, he would no longer be welcome at BYU.

Also, one Salt Lake hospital recently conducted a "Cost Awareness" program to show physicians and medical per-

sonnel just how expensive the disease can be. Doctors often wear the greens home to save themselves some time from changing at the hospital. Although some staff members remember to bring the garb back, many do not.

These home remedies, however, do not appear to be having any effect on the disease. The theft is continuing at a steady pace, and no signs of remission are in evidence.

Prognosis — Condition will not increase without stronger medicine. A good talking-to does not effectively deal with the problem. Surgical garb will continue to be grabbed until hefty penalties make it unwise to do so. Once heavier fines are imposed upon greens thieves, hospitals can expect relief from the plaguing malady of "garb-grabbitis."

Prescription — Although many consider leeches to be Dark-Ages medicine, a leech fine should be attached to each at least \$500 out of the thieves' cash-flow. This should dramatically reduce the number of grabbers who are lured to the crime by the thought of obtaining some free clothes. Hospital personnel should not be immune, either. Anyone caught taking the garb should have to take his medicine. A cure like this should be a shot in the arm for local hospital budgets.

— Susan Ipakthian



Religion loses sacredness

At a privately-owned university where 97 percent of the students are LDS, religion is a significant part of the curriculum. For many, everything is spiritual. But even religion can be misused — to the point where it loses its sacredness.

The scriptures are often used to explain anything. No matter what the situation is, some find scripture they think relates to the experience — good or bad.

There are also the spiritual gladiators who quote General Authorities to make their every point. Even if it is a secular rather than a spiritual matter, they claim the statement still applies. Usually they take the quote out of context and use it to fit their specific purpose. They distort words of wisdom to suggest things the words really don't mean. And eventually valuable counsel from the Lord's servants loses its power.

We also have Mormons who rationalize watching football on Sunday. "I'm not watching football; I'm watching Danny White," they jokingly say. Ultimately, if such thinking persists, the sports enthusiast may be at Sacramento meeting with his radio turned on keeping the ward informed of the score. The idea seems to be: after all, it's important to support those Mormons playing ball on the Sabbath.

And what about members who do questionable things while serving in a church position? What if ward members break the law and their bishop talks to the police to try to get them off the hook? Or what about the bishop calling the press and requesting that their names not be printed because, "They have repented."

Many times religion is misused in the business world. Some people join an organization because a church official is involved in it. After all, they reason, if he's a member, it's got to be good. In return, they sometimes make a bad investment and end up losing money.

An LDS businessman sometimes gets an account just because he's selling to an LDS client. The seller's philosophy seems to be that it doesn't matter if his company is any good as long as he's paying his tithing.

When members leave Utah and go into the "Non-Member World" they must be aware that religion needs to be kept in perspective. Otherwise, they may misuse it to the point that it no longer means anything significant.

Before too long, a statement made by a General Authority may lose its power. It is just as important to balance secular knowledge with spiritual. Some students at BYU tend to dwell so much on outward manifestations of the spiritual they forget about the so-called secular world. Some drag religious expressions into everything. They apparently do this to make up for their ignorance and lack of depth in many areas.

Genuine religion has an important place in everyone's life. But religion should not be abused to the point where it loses its sacredness. If we don't maintain our lives in a balanced way, before long the scriptures will be as common place in the home as TV Guide. And we may find ourselves trying to elicit an argument like this one with another verse of scripture: "... behold, I give unto you a commandment, that you rely upon the things which are written." (D&C 18:3.)

— Melinda Koehler

Y jobs 'lay-off' complaints

Complain, complain, complain. It seems that is all we students have to do. There are complaints about sports, complaints about housing, complaints about government, and academics. We hear complaints about hair lengths and dress lengths. The lengths students will go to get noticed! Is there anything that we don't complain about?

One thing that most cannot complain about is the fact that BYU hires a considerable number of students for part-time jobs. Did you ever stop to consider what would happen if BYU did not hire students for their part-time jobs? Scores of students would not be able to attend school without the help of these university jobs.

There are those who claim that Provo businesses take advantage of cheap student labor. However, we should not expect the community to assume the burden of putting us through school. College students should not expect to take over jobs that high school students should rightfully have. The community, even with the college students they have already employed, has hired them at very low rates — some even below minimum wage. It's a simple case of supply and demand. Obviously when there is a limited supply of jobs but great demand, wages would fall. We should not blame the community or expect it to finance our education.

And that's where BYU comes in. The university has been a source of part-time employment for 7,700 students

a year. The job range from food services and custodial work to teaching assistants. The school is responsible for hiring almost 30 percent of the student population in time jobs.

In comparison with other western schools, BYU is high in the student employment market. It has the starting salary, compared with many other schools, is a higher percentage of the student body. There are reasons for this. For example, University of Utah and UCLA students have a better chance of finding a job off campus since these schools are located in metropolitan areas where jobs are more plentiful.

All other universities aside, BYU students should themselves lucky that jobs are relatively easy to come by here. The advantages of working on campus also include: a starting salary of \$4.10 an hour, some flexibility in working a job around student's class schedule, and a general sympathy for understanding of the student's money and time constraints.

So for all of you who have something to complain about and think for a few minutes what is around them can praise. Surely there must be something else from BYU employment policies, that is worthy of praise.

— Johanna Thorpe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Harvard

Editor: One of the ways we can improve BYU and help it become a "Harvard of the West" is to improve the quality of our letters-to-the-editor. I am convinced that there is more to student life than attacking a fellow student's mental capacity or preoccupying ourselves with university guests' hair styles or lengths.

It is this to become an outstanding university, we, as students are responsible for the improvement. I know that I would rather read an intelligent comment or suggestion for solving a university problem than be bombarded by banal complaints.

Paul Robert

St. Louis, Mo.

viewed that criticism was tantamount to blasphemy on this campus.

Sorry Martin, I hope I haven't been too subjective for you.

Matt Dustin

Garden City, Utah

Just call me

Editor: Todd Maynes was careful to point out that Stephen Jobs, the millionaire founder of the Apple computer, was a 25-year-old bachelor. I thank you for that information. However, you forgot to mention just one thing — his phone number.

Clara Willick

Madison, In.

bachelors can become millionaires a few years. Their accomplishments and drive are to be congratulated... but shouldn't we also look

name and see how much education they were able to get, the environments they were raised in, where they got the money to end meet before sales boomed? I'm sorry, Mr. Maynes, but utopian United States you're happily through your rose-colored economics is a sham.

Sean Lin

Landham,

Sanctuary

Editor: I wanted to point out to those who have been complaining about the absence of a quiet place of worship on our huge campus thousands of dollars were recently invested in such a facility. I could be surprised when I first saw the real surprise is that the investment didn't come to our sanctuary soon. Now any of us who find inner rejuvenation can seek strength and comfort right here on campus.

The location may not be particularly private, but it's certainly convenient. From now on, any time of night, anyone who finds his or her near the Twilight Zone (so appropriately named) can make use of BYU's own fully furnished sanctuaries of the gods of this world. The semi-complex features three private communion sites completely multidimensional blessing equipment. (One of these structures the petitioner to present secret combination). Surely it can be nothing any of us here want that can't be processed in the help of this compact, yet permanent monument to mammon.

Seek and ye shall find, ask and shall receive, knock and it shall be opened unto you, for ye're carrying devotee. Dorey H. Provo, U.

Opinion

Editor: I couldn't allow Martin Cowley's letter of Oct. 24 pass without comment, especially the part about developing "an image of objectivity for The Daily Universe." Does Martin realize what page he was reading when he came across Hugh Matheson's letter regarding the Utah governor's race? What is an editorial page for? Now if Matheson were a reporter covering some news event, then objectivity would be the ideal, but to expect and demand neutrality in a section clearly marked "Opinion" is ridiculous. Now, maybe Martin has no opinion on everything, but that doesn't mean the rest of us do. I suggest that if he can't tolerate others' opinions on various issues that he cease to read the back page of The Daily Universe or any other editorial section for that matter.

And why I'm at it, three cheers to The Daily Universe for having the guts to print letters of a more controversial nature, i.e., Lebanon, Watt, and our clumsy-tongued Social Vice President. I was almost con-

Blinded

Editor: Todd Maynes' editorial praising our society as an economic utopia (based on Forbes Magazine, of all sources) was ludicrous and naive. He points out that a little less than one-third of this nation's wealth is held by less than one hundredth of the population — and then he tries to explain how wonderful that is. Maybe he has forgotten that, with such unequal distribution on the top of the scale, that the bottom of the scale is just as lop-sided. To compensate for the abundance of wealth that the Forbes 400 have, there are hundreds and thousands at or below the poverty level. Surely there are some who don't try to better their circumstances, but they aren't the majority. Most just want to keep food on the table, Maynes' naïveté seems to have blinded him to the fact there is social unrest. Have they just been having relatively noisy blarney parties in Miami, Fla. or were those really riots? Riots are not signs of social tranquility. One last glance at this editorial seems to emphasize the wonderful equality in the U.S. where a couple of poor

the ten day European anti-nuclear campaign is coming to a close — Saturday's demonstrations involved one million people and a 700 man chain. But the U.S.-Soviet pact is not.

The United States, in full compliance with NATO policy, is using German ground for deployment of 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles if no agreement can be reached with the Soviets in Gensets. It's understandable that the Germans would be upset. The major protesters are too young to be firm conviction of NATO's "firm" or to believe there is a necessary nuclear defense. They have a right to be upset — it isn't their battle.

Perhaps it should be their battle. The European countries, however, aren't being given the courtesy of the United States that they be.

The frustration that West Germany is not just based on radio delusional anti-nuclear sentiment but on genuine feelings of indignation. This once peaceful country has been battered between two world power vital matter — and there is nothing the citizens can do.

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